

OWLETT LASHES
NEW DEAL GAG ON
PROBE OF WPA FUNDSSenator Also Blasts Earle and
Declares Relatively Small
Tax is Needed

FEDERAL COURT ACTED

Never Before in History Has
Money Wrested From People
Been Spent Unaccountably

HARRISBURG, June 30—Attacking the Roosevelt Administration for blocking a State Senatorial WPA investigation, Senator G. Mason Owlett, Tioga Republican, last night charged its main purpose was to prevent an accounting of public funds which were used to perpetuate the control of a ruthless political machine.

Lashing the Earle Administration along with the Federal New Dealers, Owlett, on a question of personal privilege on the Senate floor, added that only a nominal amount of new State taxes would be necessary for unemployment assistance if there were a proper investigation of cases on direct relief and a proper functioning of WPA.

Owlett's attack came after Edward N. Jones, State PWA Administrator, who has posed as a critic of administration of direct relief under Director Karl De Schweinitz, earlier in the day rejected an invitation of the Senate Finance Committee to point out how unemployment assistance costs can be reduced in Pennsylvania.

At the same time, De Schweinitz cut his relief needs estimate, from the middle of May until the end of next January, from \$55,000,000 to \$54,294,000, a reduction of \$792,000, in a statement to Senator Fred T. Gelder, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, in an effort to justify his demand for funds. De Schweinitz's original relief appropriation request, which was backed by Governor Earle, was \$79,991,000.

In his letter to Gelder, De Schweinitz indicated that his latest relief requirement should be further pruned by requiring families receiving assistance to re-apply for listing on the relief rolls. He pointed out that as a result of following that system last summer the case-load was considerably reduced.

"This is particularly important in a time when improving industrial conditions are providing employment for more people," De Schweinitz informed Gelder.

"All the big guns of the Administration in Washington were turned on Harrisburg to block this investigation," said Owlett, member of the WPA Investigating Committee whose probing was halted by a Federal court injunction obtained on suit started through Jones.

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Park Project Receives The
Benefits of Council Gift

SELLERSVILLE, June 30—Lake Lenape Park project is to receive the benefits of a gift of \$500 from the Sellersville school board. This sum was voted to be given to the borough council to be used for purchasing equipment for, and maintaining the park.

Lewis N. Snyder, the supervising principal of the Sellersville-Perkasie schools, has been sent to Harrisburg to confer with the Law Department of the State Department of Public Instruction for the purpose of securing an interpretation of the school code section which permits a school district to join with a municipality in a park project.

The Department approved the local plan, both verbally to Mr. Snyder and in a written communication to the Joint Board.

Steps were also taken by the Board to protect the district's outstanding taxes before they become outlawed through lapse of time. Robert Grim, the Board's solicitor, was requested to attend the July meeting in order to take whatever steps are necessary to safeguard the district's interests.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 11.40 a. m.
Low water 6.28 a. m., 6.41 p. m.

THIS DATE IN
NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, June 30
Compiled by Clark Kinnaird
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1692—Massachusetts general court condemned four women to death as witches.

1834—Congress set aside an Indian territory.

1859—Charles Blondin walked across Niagara Falls on a tight-rope.

1864—Federal government imposed the first tax on cigarettes.

1906—Pure Food & Drug Act became operative.

1934—Adolph Hitler carried out his "Blood Purge," having Ernest Roehm and other fellow Nazi leaders killed.

Baby In Weeds Not Seen
By Driver; Hurt Slightly

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 30—One-year-old Dorothy Hoffman, Washington avenue, had a narrow escape from serious injury yesterday afternoon, when she was struck lightly by a truck, just as the driver started his vehicle.

The baby, according to the story given to Highway Patrolman Hand, of the South Langhorne barracks, had been placed in the grass just in front of a truck of the Philadelphia Electric Company, by an older sister. Dorothy had not yet learned to walk. The older girl went into the house to secure crackers for the baby.

The operator of the truck, Russell Crosby, Bristol, coming from the Hoffman home where goods had just been delivered, started his machine, it is said, and did not notice the small child in the high weeds until the vehicle commenced moving. He halted the truck immediately, and the baby was taken to the office of a Langhorne physician, where it was stated the child had received no more serious injury than bruises.

WILKINS HEARD FROM;
RADIOS HE WAS DELAYEDPolar Ship Wyatt Earp Reports
She Has Been in Communi-
cation With Explorer

NAVY TAKES UP SEARCH

OSLO, Norway, June 30—Twelve days of silence by the Polar ship, Wyatt Earp, on which Sir Hubert Wilkins is bound for Norway, ended today when a liner radioed that she had been in wireless communication with the "missing" boat.

The Wyatt Earp gave her position about 400 miles east of Newfoundland.

Sir Hubert said: "I had been delayed but hope to reach Norway by the middle of July."

HYDE PARK, New York, June 30—Word that the Wyatt Earp had been heard from in mid-Atlantic came only a few hours today after President Roosevelt had ordered the navy and coast guard to investigate and take "whatever action is necessary" to find Sir Hubert Wilkins.

Tax Justice League Names
Officers For The Year

DOYLESTOWN, June 30—The Tax Justice League of Pennsylvania, Inc., named officers when it met in the court house, here, at the end of the week. William Wilhelm, Sellersville, who is head of the engineering projects of Bucks county WPA, was chosen president.

Other officers include: Colonel George Van Orden, New Hope, first vice-president; James G. Shapcott, Eddington, second vice-president; Harold Gearhart, Nockmixon, third vice-president; Vernon Courtwright, Eddington, secretary; and Edward H. Taylor, Chalfont, treasurer.

Colonel R. O. Mason, Castle Valley, who presided at the election of officers, presented the newly elected president.

Young People Participate
In Evening "Doggie" Roast

A group of young folks held a "doggie" roast last evening at Burlington Island Park.

Those attending: Anna Singer, Isabel Rodgers, Anna Brown, Edna Scull, Marion Scull, Mary Ferry, Catherine Ferry, Rita Quigley, Anna Whitaker, Jane Muth, Albert Booz, Thomas Muffett, Jesse Vanzant, George Walters, Stanley Schell, Daniel Nolan, Jack Burns, Charles Walker, Wagner Carter.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Margaret Vandegrift, Miss Ella May Smith and Miss Mildred Sweikert.

Marriage Performed In
Croydon Rectory, Saturday

CROYDON, June 30—A wedding took place in the rectory of St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Saturday, at four p. m. the Rev. Father Diamond officiating. Joseph Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirk, Croydon, and Miss Edith Springer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Springer, Holmesburg, were the contracting parties.

The bride was gowned in white satin, her veil being lace trimmed, and held in place by a beaded tiara. She carried white carnations.

The bridesmaid, Miss Ethel Kirk, sister of the groom, wore a gown of yellow organdie, and hat and accessories of white. She carried pink roses. The flower girl was dressed in white lace over pink, and carried a basket of pink rose buds. The ring-bearer was Raymond Kirk, brother of the groom; and best man, Warren Springer, Jr., brother of the bride.

A reception was held in the Holmesburg Athletic Club, 96 guests attending. The couple left for Atlantic City, N. J., and will be at home after Wednesday, July 1st, on Welsh Road, Holmesburg.

Miss Springer was formerly a resident of Croydon.

IS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. James Whyno is under observation at Harriman Hospital.

The 74th Congress—Gone but NOT Forgotten!

(New York American, June 25, 1936)

The Seventy-Fourth Congress, which has just come to a close, will pass into history as the GREAT UNCONSTITUTIONAL CONGRESS.

EIGHT major acts of the New Deal passed by this Congress were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. Two major acts passed by that body—the Wagner Labor Relations and the Social Securities Acts—still await the decision of our high court.

The Seventy-Fourth Congress—which has been nothing less than President Roosevelt's own private NEW DEAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS—has thus been branded by the highest court in the land as, in the main, INCOMPETENT.

The Seventy-Fourth Congress must now also go before the people of the country with the added stigma of being the GREATEST WASTER OF THE TAXPAYERS' money in all the peace-time history of the republic.

It has appropriated the staggering sum of TWENTY THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS—billions of which have been and will be used for POLITICAL PURPOSES.

In the second session alone it appropriated TEN THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS.

It has laid billions of dollars of added taxes on the people in a time of great hardship.

Its very last act was the imposition of \$800,000,000 more taxes, mainly on the very life-blood of corporations, their undistributed surpluses, under direct orders from the White House MUST-MILL.

We had a national debt in 1933 of \$22,000,000,000. The Seventy-Fourth Congress leaves behind it a staggering national debt of \$34,000,000,000!—and it is still GOING UP.

The Seventy-Fourth Congress supinely delegated to the Secretary of State its treaty-making powers, the result of which our export trade is near the vanishing point and we have become the dumping-ground of the world for goods with which our highly paid labor cannot compete.

It placed in the hands of the President a fund of \$4,880,000,000 WITHOUT REQUIRING ANY ACCOUNTING FROM THE EXECUTIVE. This fund has notoriously become a POLITICAL SLUSH-FUND.

The Seventy-Fourth Congress has passed act after act which but for the Supreme Court would have destroyed our democratic institutions and put us on a level with STALINISM.

In fine, the Seventy-Fourth Congress now gone but not forgotten—HAS BEEN GUILTY OF EVERY ACT THAT NO DEMOCRATIC LEGISLATIVE BODY SHOULD EVER BE GUILTY OF—that is:

Continuous and persistent DEFIANCE OF CONSTITUTIONAL LIMITATIONS.

UNPARALLELED EXTRAVAGANCE.

DELEGATION OF ITS POWERS TO EXECUTIVE AUTHORITY.

Passing important measures without, in some cases, even KNOWING WHAT THEY WERE ABOUT.

CONFISCATION of the people's savings under a hypocritical "soak-the-rich" tax program.

The authorization of a Senatorial Committee that has SEIZED THE PRIVATE TELEGRAMS AND PAPERS OF CITIZENS in direct violation of the Fourth Article of the Bill of Rights.

A GROVELLING SUBSERVIENCE to a President who even advised it to pass a law WHETHER IT BELIEVED IT TO BE CONSTITUTIONAL OR NOT.

A studied refusal to stop by law the POLITICAL DEBAUCHERY OF THE CIVIL SERVICE.

This is the record of the Congress of a party that was elected to do the DIRECT OPPOSITE of all these things.

The American people must decide whether its national legislative body is to be an AUTONOMOUS, CONSTITUTIONAL CONGRESS OF THE PEOPLE OR THE RUBBER-STAMP OF AN ALIEN-MINDED CABAL.

CAPITOL HILL JOB-HOLDERS
ONCE AGAIN BEING MACED

Asked to Come Across With
\$2.50 for Copy of Demo-
cratic Campaign Book

TOLD TO ACT AS AGENTS

HARRISBURG, June 30—After a brief rest from New Deal raids upon their pay checks, Capitol Hill job-holders once again are feeling the dull thud of the Guffey-Earle-Lawrence blackjack upon their defenseless heads. The new macing activities are being carried on in the name of party patriotism.

Department heads, under instruction from the high command in Philadelphia, passed out tickets to their employees for admission to the various "notification ceremonies" last Saturday. Each employee was compelled to take five tickets at one dollar apiece. The charge was to pay for the privilege of listening in on the radio speech of President Roosevelt when he accepted the nomination.

Hardly had employees recovered from this fresh "sock" when they were again stunned by a demand from departmental heads to "come across" with an additional \$2.50 for a copy of the official Democratic campaign book. Luckless job-holders who purchased a copy of the volume found a card enclosed which designated them as agents of the Guffey-Earle-Lawrence

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REUNION DATES SET BY
BUCKS COUNTY FAMILIES

July, August and September
Are Popular Months For
This Type Gathering

SEVERAL ARE LISTED

Many of Bucks County's old families have already set the dates for their 1936 reunions.

July, August and September are the months commonly chosen for the events, and more are added to the list each year as one family after another realizes the pleasure to be derived from such clan assemblies.

Some families have already conducted their reunions, but among those who

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Observe Anniversary of
Their Marriage by Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryner, Edgely, celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary Saturday evening by giving a party at the American Legion home, Radcliffe street. There were 150 guests present, including the Legion members, their wives and friends.

The evening was spent dancing to the strains of a local orchestra. Each woman was presented with a corsage of pink roses and baby's breath. A buffet supper was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Bryner were presented with a number of gifts.

Courier Classified Ads bring results

Ora Hovatter Becomes
Wife of Herbert Fuze

EDGELEY, June 30—Miss Ora Hovatter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hovatter was united in marriage on Saturday afternoon to Herbert Fuze, Trenton, N. J., with the Rev. Gills officiating. Mrs. Walter Fuze acted as bridesmaid, and Walter Fuze, brother of the groom as best man.

The bride was dressed in a long white chiffon gown, form fitting, featuring a high neck line, long tight-fitting sleeves. She wore a large picture hat made of straw and lace; white satin slippers; and carried an arm bouquet of white rosebuds.

The bridesmaid was attired in a long blue chiffon gown, made on the same lines as that of the bride, with a large pink picture hat; and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuze left immediately following the ceremony for a week's stay in Atlantic City, N. J. Upon their return they will reside in an apartment on Front street, Trenton. Mr. Fuze is employed with the Hill Refrigeration Company, Trenton.

BRISTOL BOY TO TAKE
2-MONTH TRIP TO ITALY

Louis Amadio, 14, to Receive
Reward for Application
To His Studies

HAD AVERAGE OF 96.5

Louis Amadio, a 14-year-old Bristol youth, is counting himself among the luckiest of boys.

For just ahead for him is a two-month trip to Italy, with all expenses paid.

This is the reward of his application to studies while at St. Ann's parochial school, where as a member of the eighth grade he had an average for the year of 96.5. That was for the 1934-35 term, and at the close of said term he was also the recipient of the American Legion medal for courage, scholarship, and service. Unable to take the trip at that time, which is sponsored by the Italian government, Louis was given the opportunity this Summer, and promptly accepted.

The Bristol youth is one of approximately 250 lads from all sections of the United States who will journey to Italy as guests of the Italian government, all being thus rewarded for their scholastic attainments. The boys chosen must be of Italian parentage.

The boys of the Philadelphia area, who have been named for the honor, will attend mass in St. Paul's Cathedral, Philadelphia, Thursday morning. After luncheon they will be taken by bus to New York City, where they will embark on the Count de Savoia for the Eastward crossing. They will remain aboard overnight, sailing Friday morning.

Louis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Amadio, resides at 715 Wood street. He was born in Bristol, but speaks, writes and reads Italian as well as he does English. Studies at Bristol high school during the past year which particularly appealed to him were Latin and algebra. In the Fall he will enter the Sophomore class. His hobby is building model airplanes and his favorite sports are baseball and swimming.

The privilege of selecting the outfit

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Industrial Conditions In
Quakertown Are Reviewed

QUAKERTOWN, June 30—A review of the industrial conditions here, by the local chamber of commerce, shows that a number of industries had located here during the past year, and others have moved.

Members of the chamber of commerce deplore conditions which caused industries to move from the borough or to suspend operations.

Herman Sattler reported on the luggage factory situation and announced that the plant has practically closed down.

Because of the noise made by the whistles of trains passing through the borough at night, a letter was sent to Reading Railroad Company officials, asking them to notify the engineers to pull gently on their whistles.

The meeting was in charge of Howard Moyer, who announced that unless matters of importance must be taken into consideration, this would be the last meeting of the season.

The date for the luncheon meeting of the chamber of commerce will be tomorrow.

R. F. Goodhue, engineer of the Suburban Underwriters, will present their findings of the condition of the local water supply and equipment.

Because of the Fourth of July falling on Saturday this year, stores in the borough, it was announced, will be closed, but for the benefit of the patrons they will be open on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Notice To Pastors

Pastors of Bristol churches are requested to have copy for their Sunday services at the office of The Bristol Courier not later than 12 o'clock, noon, of Thursday, this week. Due to Independence Day falling on Saturday, the news of Bristol churches will appear on Friday.

RELIEF HEADQUARTERS HERE APPEALS
FOR RELIEF FROM THE CARE OF FOUR SMALL
CHILDREN LEFT BY PARENT FOR THEM TO FEED

Russell Kauffman, Hulmeville, Finds Successful Way To Cut
Democratic Red Tape and Gets Quick Action—Children
Are Cared For and Larder is Replenished—Relief
Order is Expected Very Soon, It Is Stated

LATEST NEWS - - -
Received by International
News Service Leased
Wires.Soviets and Manchukooan
Troops Clash

Harbin, Manchuria, June 30—A lull in Soviet-Manchu border trouble was explosively shattered today with reports of a battle between Soviet and Manchukooan troops at the frontier town of Shoaiching.

The Soviet forces, according to accounts here, fought with a Manchukoo border patrol and then "kidnaped" two Manchukoo peasants and took them and a cow into Soviet territory. Unknown assailants killed two Japanese soldiers and wounded two others at a spot on the Siberian border, 70 miles south of Pogradichnaya. It is not established whether the attackers in this case were Russians.

Hindenburg On Way Here

Frankfort-on-Main, Germany, June 30—Already a "veteran" with two trips to South America and three to the United States in her log book, the dirigible Hindenburg headed out to sea today on her fourth voyage to Lakehurst, N. J. She left her Frankfort base at 5:35 a. m., local time (12:35 a. m., e. d. t.).

Approve Doylestown Twp.
Bond Issue

Harrisburg, June 30—Bond issues approved today by Secretary of Internal Affairs Thomas Logue, included: Bucks County—Doylestown Township School District, \$17,000 to erect and equip a new school building.

BENSALEM YOUTH, 5,
HAS BABY FOX FOR PET

Paul Gerhart Captures Animal
Alive After Mother
Drops It

IS GROWING RAPIDLY

EDDINGTON, June 30—Following in the foot-steps of his older brother, Gene Gerhart, who has shot several wild gray fox, little five-year old Paul Gerhart recently captured alive a young gray fox on the farm of his father, Eugene H. Gerhart, Bensalem Township. Paul's companion, a large police dog, aided in the capture, and although it was feared at first that the dog had injured the fox this has not proven the case and the little chicken thief is growing rapidly and in fine spirits.

The story of the capture, as the youngster tells it is that he was walking from the house towards the barn accompanied by his dog when he saw a large animal running along a hedge-row. Paul "sicked" his dog and then it was that he discovered that the animal was carrying a baby fox in its mouth.

The dog gave chase to the old fox while Paul cornered the young one. A short time later the dog returned and while it watched the fox young Paul summoned the aid of his father who was in the barn at the time.

Mr. Gerhart approached and placed

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Mrs. Albert Roe Dies In
A Philadelphia Hospital

Sarah D. Roe, widow of Albert Roe, died in Hahnemann Hospital, yesterday, in which institution she had been a patient since Memorial Day.

The late Mrs. Roe, well-known among the colored residents of the borough, leaves one son, Arrington Roe, and a granddaughter, of Bristol; and one sister, Mrs. James A. Stuart, Chillicothe, Ill. The deceased was the daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Miller.

Mrs. Roe, who had lived in Bristol for the greater portion of her life, was 51 years of age.

The funeral on Thursday at one p. m., will be held from her late residence, 399 Washington street, with service in Bethel A. M. E. Church, at two p. m. Interment will be made in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

A distracted father of four small children succeeded in cutting Democratic relief red tape yesterday afternoon when the parent deposited his off-spring upon the floor of relief headquarters here, as much as to say: "There, you feed them while I'm waiting for the food orders which useless red tape has held up since June 23rd."

The personnel in the Relief headquarters, located in the old Wood street school building, stood glued to the floor for a time, held fast in their bewilderment, amazement and surprise. These children could not be told "your application has not come through yet."

There stood the four children, and their father had gone. What were those in charge to do? There was nothing they could do but take over the care of the children.

The father, Russell Kauffman, Hulmeville, had gotten action by a bit of strategy where appeals had failed. Red tape was not only cut but it was ripped to shreds and the telephone was brought into play.

"We have no way to feed and care for these children," said one relief worker to the other, it is imagined, as they endeavored to take over the charges thrust upon them.

Then a happy thought came to the mind of one of the paid relief workers. Pass these children along to the Langhorne Community Welfare. That's a good idea, thought other relief workers, so the telephone was grabbed and an appeal made by the relief staff for relief from taking care of four hungry children.

It didn't take three days, one week or two weeks for the Community Welfare to act. It only took an hour or so. A Community Welfare worker swung into action. She went to the distracted parents, and took the father out to purchase food. She replenished the larder which today would have been empty. The children were taken to their home.

When aid is needed the Community Welfare worker gets it for those who are in need and gets it when it is needed. She does not have to wait until her requests have passed through a retinue of paid clerks, each affixing some sort of a rubber stamp or a mark of some kind, showing that he has read the application.

She has had practical experience and is not bound hand and foot by Democratic red-tape.

The children, deposited on the steps of the Relief headquarters are: Florence, 3½ years; LeRoy, 8; and Donald and Robert, twins who yesterday had their fifth birthday celebrated in such an unusual manner.

The story as told by Kauffman and his wife, who reside on Pennsylvania avenue, Hulmeville, is that the father had received employment through the WPA last October, and was employed on a dredge in the Delaware River from that time until the 11th of this month. "I worked on the dredge most of that period," said Kauffman. "There were three weeks during the severe winter when we did not work on the dredge, but two of those weeks I received relief orders. For a short time I worked

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Appeal for Transportation
To Ocean City for Cadets

An appeal is made for transportation of the American Legion Cadets to Ocean City on Saturday, so that they may participate in the big annual competition to be held in that resort.

The Robert W. Bracken Post has chartered one bus at an expense of \$50 and it is the transportation of the cadets who cannot be accommodated in this bus which must be arranged for, it is stated.

The cadets, who for three consecutive years, have won the championship of Pennsylvania, are going after one of the big prizes which are offered. The first prize will be \$250; second, \$150; third, \$100.

An appeal is made to Legionnaires who have automobiles, to aid the cadets in getting to Ocean City. Any other individual going to the resort for a holiday can also assist by taking along some cadets in their machines.

Those willing to provide transportation are asked to communicate by telephone with either Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., 1 Johnston Hetherington, or Evan Vandegrift.

Test Your Driving Manners

Do you drive in the center of the highway?

How are other drivers going to pass with any degree of safety if you occupy the center of the highway. Keep to the right and drive slowly and you will do much to prevent accidents.

Are You Going To Help?

The Bristol Courier

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TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1936

A NEW BUG KILLER

The depression dried up industry, but not men's brains. Scientific research continued, hampered to some extent by lack of funds, but not by lack of thought. The result of nine years of experiment was demonstrated in New York, when two Westinghouse scientists showed a tube which generates rays of a special wave-length in the ultra-violet band, and claimed for it that it may save hundreds of millions of dollars a year in food bills.

These rays, they assert, check bacterial growth. By their use, meat now "lung" for four to six weeks to become properly "aged" and tender can be brought to that condition in four or five days, with practically no loss from dehydration (loss of moisture) or mold, which together now cause trimming losses up to about 30 per cent. A similar savings can be effected with baked goods, especially fruit cakes, which deteriorate rapidly. It is also claimed for the tube that it kills bacteria in the air, and thus can be of great service in hospital operating rooms (it is already employed in Duke University Hospital), and in air-conditioned homes.

If these tubes can be placed on the market at low cost, their use should restore meat to the place on the American table from which it has been driven by high prices. That will not be welcome news to vegetarians, but it will be to meat-eaters who have to measure carefully their flesh-diets and accord them with their incomes. The eaters of cake and bread can also cheer. America's food waste is enormous, and even a small reduction in it would mean a great increase in national prosperity.

TIP TO INVENTORS

The cow-tail holder, the snore eliminator, the device to make a double bed into a twin bed, and all the other gadgets being exhibited at Grand Rapids, Michigan, by the National Inventors' Congress interest us. If these things are placed on the market, no doubt there will be people who will buy them eagerly. Even city men have been known to fall for such things as cow-tail holders, not for any immediate use, but in preparation for the day when they will have five or ten acres and freedom (?).

Among other inventions there is the electric mouse-trap, to whose inventor's door the world will soon beat a path, or else the man who said Emerson said it was doubly mistaken. But as we scan the list of devices, we look in vain for the one we should buy, even if we had to pay cash for it—the gadget that would detect whether the person at the door is someone we want to see, or someone selling razor blades, collecting for the Wild Flower Movement, raising money to go through college, or wanting us to sign up for the Black Legion. This invention should in some way release a ferocious mechanical dog, which, its duty performed, would automatically retire to its kennel under the porch. It would also burn all circulars. When not otherwise engaged, it might scrub the steps.

Something of that sort at \$1.98, and guaranteed for five years, would, we believe, create a fortune for its inventor.

Hey diddle diddle, the cat and the fiddle—a Western farmer has traded a cow for 24 lessons in flying.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Coddling over the week-end were the Misses Ethel Parker and Ruth Cox, Chester. Frank Stan, Chester, passed Sunday at the Coddling residence.

Miss Lou P. Smith is paying a few days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Horne, Newtown.

TULLYTOWN

Mrs. Carrie Wright had as guests Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hegger, Philadelphia; Miss Marion Pine, Pitman, N. J.; Mrs. Frank Carlen and Mrs. Elwood Walters, Sr.

The Bremen's carnival closed Saturday night with a banner crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kilcommons and family, Jersey City, N. J., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch.

Mrs. Helen Johnson, Trenton, N. J., was a visitor with relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Millineae, Philadelphia, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Liberatore, over the week-end.

Mrs. Lester Pope and children spent the week-end visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Anthony Paone and daughter Mary, Bristol, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Paone, Sr., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jullif, Andalusia, were Sunday visitors of the former's sister, Mrs. Etris Wright.

CROYDON

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins motored to Wilmington, Del., and spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friday, Sr., motored to Wildwood, N. J., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rucks entertained on Sunday, Mrs. Ruck's sister, nephew, and friends, from Philadelphia.

Frank Paulsworth, Jr., was a guest of his aunt and uncle, in Burlington, N. J., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bartholomae entertained over the week-end, friends from Newark, N. J.

The young people of Wilkinson M. E. Church enjoyed a box luncheon, music, singing and games, Saturday evening.

EDGELY

Misses Nellie Glerum and Katherine Bustraan took their Sunday School classes to Burlington Island, Saturday, for a picnic. Those attending: the Misses Helen DeWitte, Dorothy Land, Gretchen and Alda Evans, Lillian Reynolds, Doris Kerr, Arline, Lydia and Alma Wright, Dolores Pedrick, Dorothy and Mary Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garretson spent Saturday in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright, West-

mont, spent Sunday at the home of Archie Wright.

Miss Mary Grace entertained the Edgely card club last week at the home of Mrs. Harold Bergman, with high score going to Mrs. Warner Allen; second, Mrs. M. Watson. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. P. Grant, Lansdowne, and Mrs. F. D. Hughes were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bergman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothstein spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heinecke, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jones spent the week-end in Pine Beach, N. J.

Miss Elsie Irvin, Philadelphia, spent Wednesday with Miss Mary Palowez.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walters attended the wedding of Omeda Sylvester, Hattboro, on Sunday.

Chester Fulkner was the Sunday guest of Edward O'Shauney, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Banes entertained their two grandchildren, Helen and Horace Fullerton, Philadelphia, over the week-end, at their Summer home in Surf City, N. J.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb, Richmond, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wilson.

Mrs. James L. Lee left Monday to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Lovejoy, who is in the Orange Memorial Hospital, having fractured her leg.

"KING OF HEARTS"

BY EDNA ROBB WEBSTER

SYNOPSIS

Try as she might, Lynn Bartel, young mannequin at Dunning's, could not be intimate with the girls at the shop. It was not that she acted superior, but her innate good breeding and aristocratic air placed her on a higher social level than the others. Lynn's mother had been a southern society belle, but she sacrificed wealth and position to marry John Bartel and go to Chicago with him. Following his death, Marion Bartel preferred to struggle along in meagre circumstances rather than return to her family. It was Mrs. Bartel's desire that Lynn have the best training and background possible so, despite financial straits, she sent her to the exclusive Merwin-Heath School. Lynn had no friends for she could not invite her school-mates to the simple room she shared with her mother at Mrs. Kime's boarding house, and Mrs. Bartel never permitted her to associate with girls she met elsewhere. Mrs. Bartel planned great things for her daughter but she died while the girl was still at school. So Lynn left school and went to work. Her wealthy and pampered cousin, "Doti" Merchon invites Lynn to New Orleans for the Mardi Gras. Lynn is very light hearted as she goes to business the next morning, intent on asking permission to go south. Her happiness is short-lived, however, for her employer informs that she will lose her job if she goes. Susanne, a fellow-worker, urges Lynn to go anyway, adding, "If you stay in one port very long you get your hull covered with barnacles that finally get the best of you. No more voyages then."

CHAPTER VI

Susanne's prescience made Lynn think of Miss Allerton, anchored in her monotonous routine of life—no adventure, no emotions, no one in her circumspect existence who was more important than her static self. The vision frightened her a little. She supposed that Miss Allerton would be horrified at Susanne's pedantic philosophy, but—she envied Susanne her renunciation of caution. Of course, she did not wish to be like Susanne, but neither did she wish to follow in the straight and stupid path of Miss Allerton. Nothing ventured, nothing gained, the old axiom reminded her.

"I suppose you are right," she said thoughtfully, and felt the reaction of the challenge within her. "If only I had a little more saved."

"Sure," Susanne scoffed, "if we all had everything just right, we'd do a lot of things different. But it's the people who push off in an open boat with only a big stick of courage and determination who get what they're going after. Now me—just give me a sink-swim chance for something more exciting and I'll leap in without even a life belt."

Lynn was accustomed to her odd and extravagant metaphors, which amused and interested her. If only the talents of audacious people like Susanne might be developed into definite progress, instead of being suppressed by the petty demands of existence! What literature her zest and courage, imagination and gift of comparison might produce, if it were developed and inspired!

The fallacy of Lynn's decision was likewise pronounced by Mrs. Kime. She was less inclined than Susanne to advise throwing caution to the winds, but her philosophy leaned toward the belief that Lynn would be sure to find work when she returned, providing Mr. Lowry would not take her back. That, she doubted. He only wished to prevent her going, if he could.

But the weight which was much more than a gram in the balancing of her decision was the letter from Doti, by return air mail, special delivery, which could not accept her refusal for an instant; which implored and caajoled and promised lavishly. Almost, one could have discerned between the lines the sequence of juvenile tantrums in similar oppositions. But of course, Doti was grown up, now. The words were refined and gracious, even though they were as emphatic and disturbing as pounding heels and wild shrieks.

And then, Mr. Lowry added his little gram, with a surprising flourish,

ish, and the scales of decision fell all the way on one side with a definite thud. It was a very long time before Lynn was able to understand his sudden suggestion, and even then she was puzzled at the revelation.

Mr. Lowry had said to her on that Saturday morning, when he specified what models she would display in the tea room, "By the way, Miss Bartel, have you decided to take your vacation?"

Lynn looked at him with puzzled uncertainty. "Why—I understood, Mr. Lowry, that you couldn't spare me for a week."

His half smile indicated amusement. "Oh, I think we could manage."

"But—I should like to be sure I might return," she insisted with a fearful hope.

darkened berth on Saturday night and could feel the gentle shudder of the Pullman wheels clicking over the rails with increasing speed. It seemed ridiculous to make this elaborate preparation for sleep, when she was sure it would not be possible to sleep a wink. She lay on her pillow and stared out into the semidarkness with black objects flying across it like bats in a cave, and occasional blinking of distant lights that pricked it like fireflies in twilight.

But somehow, the rhythmic click of the wheels and the sound of rushing silence lulled her to insensibility, and the next thing Lynn knew she awoke with crashing sounds all about her to find the sun shining on her face and great commotion everywhere inside the train and outside on the platform of a strange



Lynn collected her clothes and dressing case and hurried into the dressing-room.

"To be sure. Why not?" he said, as if any other possibility were dismissed. "Oh, I'd be so grateful for the opportunity," Lynn floundered for words. "It's the week after next I'd like to be away."

The rebound of her vanquished hopes was powerful enough to make Lynn want to do something dramatic, but she controlled the impulse until she had an opportunity to confide the news to Susanne, who supplied the verbal enthusiasm.

So another letter went flying south that night, like a late migrating bird. And the reply which Lynn read three days later was eloquent of the gratified child.

That week before her departure was a flurry of lunch-hour shopping, evening alterations with Mrs. Kime's assistance and last-minute packing. A few new clothes were imperative. Nothing she possessed was adequate for formal dining and masked balls. She could not indulge in an expensive costume that would be impractical for future use, so she contrived a masquerade costume to represent the spirit of the Crescent City. For this she found a gown of cobalt blue sprinkled with silver stars, and fashioned a head-dress of a silver crescent which glistened effectively on one side of her dark head. A smaller crescent masked her shining dark eyes and completed the costume.

A jacket ensemble of rose lace she discovered at a bargain and matched with inexpensive costume jewelry for dinner wear. A tailored taffeta suit with a gray plaid blouse offered smart traveling attire, and Lynn revived as much of her previous summer wardrobe as would be useful for her short visit.

It seemed like the end of a wild dream when she was settled in her



city station. Baggage trucks clattered past her window, voices and shouts filled the clear morning air than which she was much warmer than that which she had left a few hours previously.

Lynn collected her clothes and dressing case and hurried into the dressingroom. She did not wish to miss a minute of this exciting day. She would have her first meal in a dining car presently. The train was crowded, most of its passengers bound for the Mardi Gras. Several women ventured friendly remarks to which she responded kindly enough, but she could not accustom herself to the overtures of brief acquaintance.

The train wound its way through the folded laps of rocky hills—the first mountains Lynn ever had seen. She was tremendously impressed with their rugged beauty and the picturesque cabins tucked into their pockets like an odd collection of invaluable treasures. Unpainted, barren, even uncomfortable they might be as homes, but they blended into the landscape as a necessary part of it.

Breakfast was a novelty in the bustling, tinkling dining car with its broad windows which swayed above deep caverns or crashed beside sheer bluffs with a deafening roar. One could feel the strain of the train's ascent and the gentle vibration of movement which affected every small part of it. How different was the atmosphere of this car from that of the Fireside Cafeteria, thought Lynn. The haste of the waiters contrasted with the leisurely motions of their patrons, whereas the lunch hour at the cafeteria was a contest of hurried patrons demanding swifter service.

(To Be Continued)

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The Musings of A Native Son---

A Weekly Commentary on

Things of Local Interest which will appear each Tuesday in this column.

A few days ago, President Roosevelt casually announced that he was appointing a three-man committee to go to Europe to study co-operative enterprises. No one apparently paid any attention to his statement and the president's objective was not realized or understood.

Let us go back 50 years in the history of Bristol, and learn from an experiment tried at that time, just what idea our great experimental president has in the back of his head, and just what will happen to the business man—particularly the small business man—if Roosevelt is permitted to carry out his plans along the lines he is now thinking.

Fifty years ago, the co-operative movement in England was at its height. Many Englishmen were employed in Bristol factories as wool sorters, and these men brought over with them the co-operative idea, and were not long in putting the idea into practice.

A meeting was called to consider the matter, at which time the method of operating the system was explained. The plan was to form a co-operative association, getting as many of the residents to join as possible, then start a grocery store, with which all the members agreed to deal. The only expense was for operation, and no profits were to be realized. If the co-operative idea should become popular, then other and various kinds of businesses could be started, until at last all the grocery and other businesses in the town, that were operated for profit, would be compelled to close and the townspeople would conduct a chain of stores, which would operate without profit and thus be able to dispose of their goods at a minimum charge near the cost price.

As a result of this meeting, it was decided to start a co-operative grocery store. Plans were made, a building secured, and in a little while, the co-operative plan was put into execution. The American spirit of the people of Bristol was not ready, at that time, to look with favor upon the importation of foreign ideas, and in consequence, the co-operative enterprise soon failed and a short time afterward, the co-operative movement in England became a "flop."

This brief explanation of a co-operative effort which was launched in Bristol 50 years ago, will reveal to us the secret thought that actuates President Roosevelt at this time. It is said that the president recently read a book called "Sweden: The Middle Way." It gives an account of the way capitalism has been controlled there by the consumer co-operative competition with private business. Since then it has been discussed fully in the inner councils of the New Deal, and it looks as if the next New Deal move would be towards co-operative promotion.

It is said by those who are fully awake to the seriousness of Roosevelt's ideas, that the co-operative movement contains the germ of experimentation which has always fascinated the President. Thus, if the voters of the United States are foolish enough to re-elect Roosevelt, we shall have another era of experimentation, the dire effects of which will reach every town in the country, business will be prostrated and unemployment increased. It would seem that the President has done enough to prostrate big business without striking at the small business man.

The author of the book which Roosevelt read, says: "The Swedes have not hesitated to curtail or abolish profit, or the private business man, when a desired change made this necessary." Thus we can form some idea how the co-operative movement works, and what will happen when the President attempts to put his plans into practice. First, the small business man will meet with competition through the establishment of co-operative grocery stores, possibly with government aid. After the demise of the small business man, larger business will be attacked and eventually an attempt will be made by the State to operate industries, and thus will the capitalism of the United States be supplanted by the Sovietism of Russia. The American system of industrial development, which has made our country the greatest in the world, the personal liberties of the people which we prize so highly, the opportunities now enjoyed by business enterprise, small as well as large, must all be sacrificed if Roosevelt should be re-elected and is permitted to carry out those ideas of co-operative experimentation, which have found a lodgment in the back of his head.

Rooseveltism is becoming more and more a menace which, if not checked, will destroy our country, as well as all those cherished ideals, which are held most sacred by the American people.

GO TO MT. HOLLY

The following group from Shepherd's Delight Lodge, journeyed to Mt. Holly, N. J., last evening, to attend an anniversary session of Twinkling Star Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem: Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Mrs. Elwood Shire, Mrs. Harry Hinman, Mrs. Henry Streeter, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Warren Thompson, Mrs. William Harding, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. James McCloy, Trenton, N. J.

HIDDEN TAXES SOAK WORKERS!



THIS PICTOGRAPH shows how huge Hidden Taxes soak the average man. Added to the cost of things he buys—Hidden Taxes—must be paid by the consumer. The New Deal has nearly tripled these. In 1932 they brought in only 781 million dollars. By 1935 Hidden Taxes had reached the enormous sum of 2,232 million dollars. This was nearly double what they were during the war.

In 1930, taxes on the well-to-do contributed 68 per cent of the Internal Revenue and customs receipts, Hidden Taxes 32 per cent. By 1935 this situation had been reversed. Hidden Taxes contributed 61 per cent, taxes on the well-to-do, 39 per cent.

Seeds for cultivating Dollars

AS YOU turn the pages of this newspaper, dozens of seeds are scattered over your mind. . . . That's a good-looking car. . . . I'd like to have that radio. . . . What a pretty dress . . . I think I'll try a can of that soup. Some of these advertisements may not interest you at the moment. Others will fall on fertile ground, take root and bear fruit in some wise future purchase.

Speaking of seeds reminds us: Have you bought yours for the garden yet? It isn't too early to plant some of them now. How about the slip covers for the porch chairs? Then there's that new spring hat. And the special soap-sales for your spring cleaning. Look up these items in the advertisements before you buy.

Advertisements help you to weed out waste, both in your time and your money. They draw a straight line between your cash and the correct counter. Cultivate the habit of reading them regularly. They bring you a harvest of much usable information.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

FAMILIES HAVE GUESTS

Mrs. Leo Behrens and daughter Julia Lee and son Robert, New York City, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, 632 Beaver street.

Nicholas Antonelli, Eugene, Camilli and Miss Evelyn Antonelli, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Liberatore, Mrs. Adeline Liberatore and son Vincent were week-end guests of Mrs. Vincenzo Donofrio, 918 Pond street. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Terriere and son Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Menna and family, and Mrs. P. Colletta and sons, Philadelphia.

Dr. and Mrs. LeRoy Palmer, University of Minnesota, who are visiting in the East, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Willaman, Fairview Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Esterline, who have been spending a month at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilbert, Bath street, returned to Reading, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and son Gordon, Jr., and Miss Betty Lovett, Bath street, accompanied them to Reading for the day.

Mrs. J. Brady and children, Adelaide, Gwendolyn and Charles, Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Miss Fanny Kohler, 1624 Trenton avenue.

Miss Helen Greinzwieg, Prospect Park, and Robert Barandon, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, 268 Harrison street.

Edward Trimble, Burlington, N. J., was a Sunday-guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McEuen, Bath street.

Mrs. James O'Donnell, Centralia, arrived last week at the home of the Harkins family, Race street, where she will remain until Sunday.

J. Larrisey, Philadelphia, spent from Tuesday until Saturday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Anna Gosline, 547 Linden street. Mrs. Larrisey spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Gosline.

PAY VISITS

J. Gavegan, 624 Beaver street, spent from Friday until Sunday visiting friends in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanLenten and son Henry, Jr., Howard Lovett and daughter Joan and son James, Wilson avenue, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Lovett, who has been ill at the home of her mother in Easton.

Dr. John E. Barrett, 605 Beaver street, spent a day last week visiting in Jersey City, N. J.

Miss Alice Burns, Jefferson avenue, with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Vincent and daughter Rita, Croydon, spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Vincenzo Donofrio, 918 Pond street, Mrs. Pasquale DeLorenzo, Wood street, Carlo Juno, Jefferson avenue, spent Saturday in Baltimore, Md., attending the Donofrio-Antonelli wedding.

Michael Petrick, 1505 Wilson avenue, spent the past week in Guttenberg, N. J., visiting his grandmother, Mrs. A. Smith. Mrs. E. Zrenner, Guttenberg, spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Petrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart and son Thomas, Bath street, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Keers and daughter Dorothy, 1528 Trenton avenue, spent Sunday in Wildwood, N. J.

June McLaughlin, 621 Beaver street, spent Thursday until Sunday in Newportville visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer.

Cecelia Lippincott has returned to her home on Linden street, after spending the past week in Vineland, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Luff.

FAMILIES MOVE
Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Dudley, Mrs. Doris Ingram and children, Stewart and Doris, have moved from 1808 Benson Place to Olney.

Mr. and Mrs. John Orr and son Jack,

and Mrs. Orr's mother, Mrs. Love, have moved from Monroe street to West Haven, Conn.

IN THE BOROUGHS ON VISITS

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Liberatore and family, Baltimore, Md., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Pieo, Jefferson avenue.

35TH ANNIVERSARY OF MARRIAGE MARKED BY TULLYTOWN FOLKS

TULLYTOWN, June 30—Burgess and Mrs. Harold Roberts were tendered a surprise party, Saturday evening, in honor of their 35th wedding anniversary. The affair was held at Washington Crossing Inn, where a turkey dinner was enjoyed.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Roberts and children, Stanford, Jr., and Joyce; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts and daughter, Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson, Norman Roberts, Tullytown; and Miss Dorothy Elise, Penn Valley.

CHILDREN NEED COOL CLOTHES ON THE HOT DAYS DURING SUMMER

By RHANDENA A. ARMSTRONG
Home Economics Representative

On these warm summer days the problem of keeping the children cool and comfortable becomes important.

Physicians agree on the beneficial effect of air and sunlight upon the body, and summer-time provides the opportunity for this exposure which is so difficult to manage in cold weather.

Many mothers dress their children too warmly fearing colds if the clothing is much reduced, but there is little danger if the reduction is made gradually. As few garments as possible should be worn and these should be so constructed as to expose the arms and legs and some cases the upper part of the body.

Little girls' dresses may be made with matching bloomers which fasten to a thin cotton underwaist. This under-

garment and a short sleeved or sleeveless dress are all the clothing needed. Or the underwaist may be made of cable net or marquisette and worn with the bloomers alone where a sun bath is desired.

Little boys may wear a single garment, a suit of light weight cotton with very short trousers and with short sleeves or no sleeves at all. The blouse might be made of cable net or marquisette if it is desired to expose the upper part of the body. Or the trousers may be held up with straps and no blouse worn.

Both boys and girls may wear socks or barefoot sandals and no stockings at all.

Some mothers prefer overalls as play garments for both boys and girls, but if these have long trousers they do not allow the sunlight to reach the legs.

Garments should be made of light-weight materials which are sun-fast and tub-fast and should be very simply made in order to reduce the laundry problem to a minimum.

If the garments are simple in construction, with the closings uncomplicated and placed in front, with buttons few in number and large enough to be easily handled even quite small children can quickly be taught to dress themselves.

Bensalem Youth, 5, Has Baby Fox For Pet

Continued from Page One
a bushel measure over it. Later a wire cage was constructed and placed on a tree near the house about five feet

above the ground. The rapid growth in size and strength of the young fox, however, will soon necessitate the building of a larger and stronger cage for the animal.

At present the baby is growing very rapidly and is very fond of a prepared dog food dipped in fresh milk. At first, immediately after its capture, the fox refused to eat anything, but after a day or so it has continued to consume increasing amounts of food.

The explanation of the appearance of the mother fox with a young one is that after a certain period of time in the nest or den the young ones, usually four in number, are taken out and "lost" by the old one. This means that the young must then shift for themselves. No doubt Paul surprised the old one as she was taking her young to another section of woods to "lose" it.

Asked if "Sammy," the young fox, liked meat, Mr. Gerhart replied that he had not fed it any as yet. He said, however, that no doubt the animal would like very much to get hold of a fresh young chicken. Every year, according to Mr. Gerhart, these animals account for a number of his missing chickens.

Attempts to domesticate "Sammy" have so far proved rather unsuccessful. When anyone approaches the

cage he just sits there and growls with a grand display of needle-pointed teeth. He will, however, ride in the car of Paul's older brother, Gene. When he is taken from his cage and placed in the car he climbs up at the back window and sits very still.

But when Gene leaves the car and then attempts to get back in the fox plays the part of a real watch-dog—he refuses to allow anyone to enter. After a little coaxing "Sammy" will allow the owner to re-enter.

Paul wants to keep "Sammy" and make a pet of him but his father seems dubious of this undertaking. Mr. Gerhart believes that the older "Sammy" becomes the wilder he will become. The young fox is now about the size of a large domestic cat, except that his tail is extremely long and bushy. His fur, almost all gray, is slightly tinted with red and is very beautiful and soft. Although his future is not too cer-

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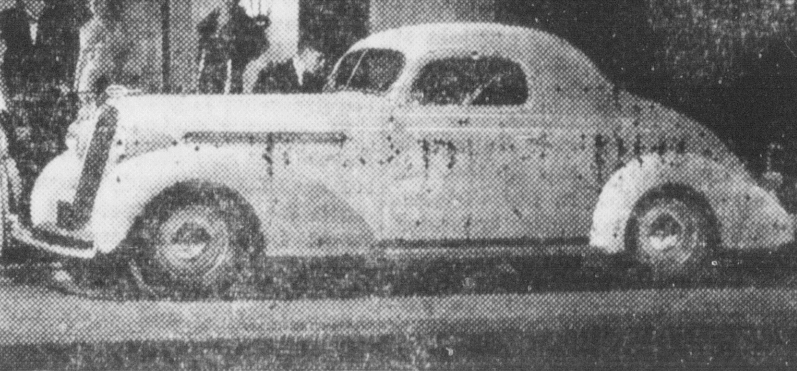
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Interesting Episode of "Crime Does Not Pay"

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News Events

WEDNESDAY--DAVID HOLT in "TOO MANY PARENTS"

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WELL-YOURE JUST ABOUT AS COM-FORTABLE AS I WAS...LET'S GO, TINY



SHUT THAT DOOR, TINY-I WANT TO TALK TO YOU FIRST

-BUT, PINKY

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

ROE—At Philadelphia, Pa., June 29, 1936, Sarah D., wife of the late Albert Roe. Funeral from her late residence, 309 Washington St., Bristol, Thursday, at 1.00. Services from the Bethel A. M. E. Church, at 2.00. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417

Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—Brown pocketbook, containing eye glasses, on Newport Road, Rev. Box 316, Courier Office.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. F. D. No. 2. Phone 3059.

SUMMER SPECIAL—Your car refinished and striped, \$12.50. Choice of 8 colors. Auto Paint Shop, phone 3053.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—Both household and commercial. Call Leonard Herman, Maple Beach, Phone Bristol 2975.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

WOMAN—For general housework. Sleep in. Call Langhorne 404.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

YOUNG MAN—Desires work of any kind except carpenter work. Best of references. P. O. Box 284, Croydon. Phone 7151.

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol. Dial 7125.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

COAL RANGE—Clover Triumph; also Coleman gasoline range. Mrs. John Morrell, R. D. No. 1, Bristol.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO—Mohair living room suite. Good condition. Apply 325 Dorrance street.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

APARTMENTS—3 & 4 rooms, furnished & unfurnished, with domestic hot water and heat. Apply James F. Blanche, 325 Radcliffe street.

RADCLIFFE ST., 510—Choice river-front apt., 2nd floor, 4 rooms and bath, \$10. Apply above address.

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SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

By ANN PAGE

FAVORITE Fourth of July foods are to be available at moderate cost. Watermelons, hams, cold cuts and chickens are general favorites throughout the country although New England maintains its allegiance to fresh salmon and green peas. Salad greens are plentiful and cheap. Among the lowest cost vegetables are string beans, beets, carrots and spinach. Peas, cabbage, eggplant and squash are moderately priced and cauliflower is much lower. Butter and cheese are higher but eggs are plentiful, reasonable and of good quality. Fruits of many varieties are inexpensive including the melons, oranges, cherries, apricots, bananas, peaches, plums and pineapple. Here are three menus planned for different budget levels.

Low Cost Dinner

Cream of Tomato Soup
Cold Cuts Potato and Vegetable Salad
Bread and Butter
Watermelon

Tea or Coffee Milk

Medium Cost Dinner

Cold Roast Beef Mixed Vegetable Salad
Sliced Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Cantaloupe with Ice Cream

Tea or Coffee Milk

Fourth of July Dinner

Jellied Bouillon Olives
Celery Fried Chicken New Potatoes
Green Beans and Peas
Tomato Salad

Bread and Butter

Fruit Cheese Crackers

Coffee



Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



ODD FELLOWS WIN 1ST GAME OF 2ND HALF

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
HIBERNIANS and JEFFERSON
(Landreth's)

The Odd Fellows took the jump on the other clubs in the Twilight League last evening as they trimmed the St. Ann's A. A. team, 7-4, behind the fireballing of Jake Praul and the batting of Larry Davis.

Praul did his best hurling in the pinches which was often, as the Saints were forever getting runners on the bags. He was smacked for ten blows and six errors by his mates which gave Purple and Gold outfit plenty of leeway. He passed two. His only bad inning was the fourth in which the losing team tallied four runs on four hits and a pass plus a juicy error by Leo Hibbs.

Davis had two hits in four official trips to the plate. His single in the third started off the Odds to their first tally while his double in the following inning helped to account for three more runs before the Saints evened the count. In the fifth, a triple by Jake Praul scored two runs which proved to be the deciding markers.

Praul also had a double to his credit while on another occasion he slammed a long fly to left which Avella corralled to rob the Odds' moundman of a possible triple. For the losing aggregation, Tony Angelo snapped out of his hitting slump to tag the pill for a triple and two singles. Teddie Tosti had a bad night afield, being charged with four errors.

Line-up:
Odd Fellows
Andy H. 1 0 0 0 0
F. Hibbs 1b 0 1 0 0 0
B. Praul ss 0 1 0 0 0
L. Hibbs c 0 0 0 0 0
G. Ritter 2b 0 0 0 0 0
W. Ritter 3b 0 0 0 0 0
Adams 1b 0 0 0 0 0
J. Praul p 0 0 0 0 0
Sutton rf 0 0 0 0 0
Davis lf 0 0 0 0 0

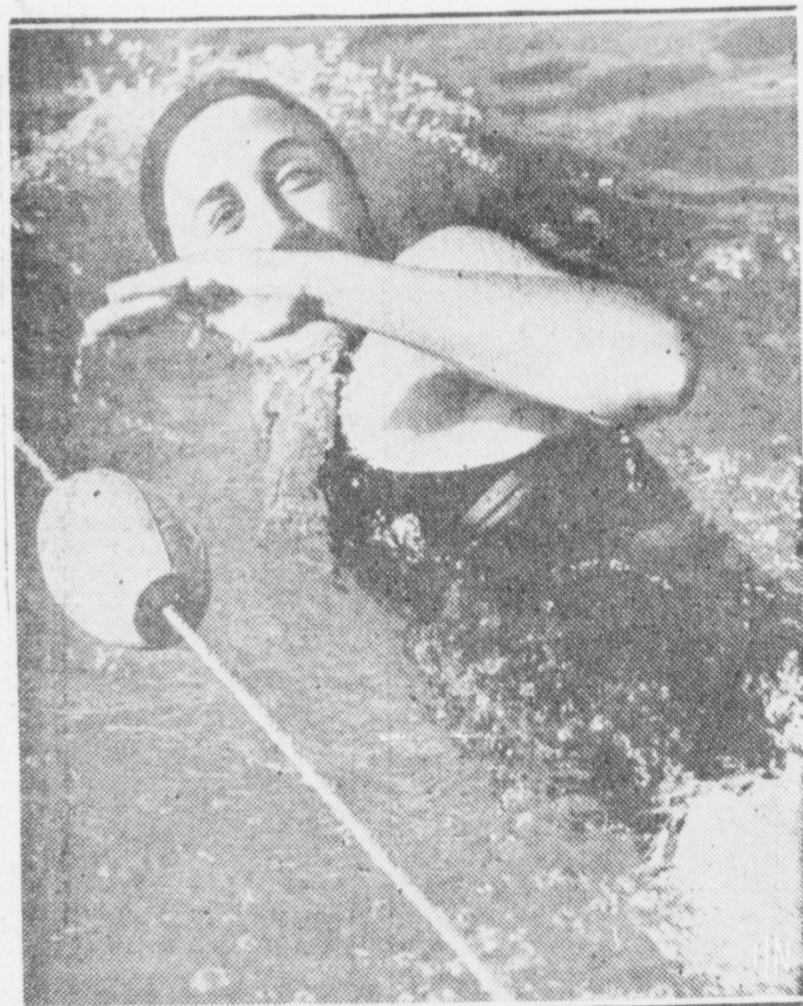
St. Ann's
Stagolia 2b 0 1 0 0 0
Stallone 2b 0 1 0 0 0
Tosti ss 0 0 0 0 0
DeRisi 1b 0 0 0 0 0
Angelo c 0 0 0 0 0
Avella lf 0 0 0 0 0
Dittman cf 0 0 0 0 0
Gaffney rf 0 0 0 0 0
Scordia p 0 0 0 0 0
Whyno p 0 0 0 0 0

Innings:
Odd Fellows 0 0 1 3 2 1 0-7
St. Ann's 0 0 0 4 0 0 0-4

TO PLAY BENEFIT GAME

The Delaware River League game between Dolington and Hulmeville, scheduled for last Sunday, will be played Thursday night on the Hulmeville field. The game is a benefit affair for the family of Lawrence (Pete) Devlin, who was killed several weeks ago, was a pitcher on the Hulmeville team.

Retains Three Swimming Titles



Mrs. Leonore Kight Wingard, star Homestead, Pa., swimmer, successfully defended three titles at the national A. A. U. women's swimming championships at New York. The Homestead star was tops in the 440, 880 and one-mile races.

ST. ANN'S TO INVITE PHILLIES TO SEE SHOW

Arrangements are being made to have several members of the Phillies' Club of the National League, guests of the St. Ann's Athletic Association, Monday night, when the St. Ann's organization conducts another of its bi-monthly amateur boxing shows.

The Phillies will be here to play the D. Landreth Seed Company team that night.

At a meeting of the boxing committee last night it was decided to begin the bouts at nine o'clock instead of 8:30. Match-Maker Patsey Moffo has received the A. A. U. sanction on the bout between Harry Graber and Richard Donahue, the fight which kept the spectators on the edge of their seats in the last show. Moffo is now working on the remainder of his card which will feature seven Bristol boys.

SEVEN CLUBS TO PLAY IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

The Bristol Twilight League will finish the second half with seven clubs. This was decided at a meeting of the league held in the office of D. Landreth Seed Company last night, with President Dave Landreth presiding. The teams are: White Elephants, Third Ward, Hibernians, St. Ann's, Excelsior, Jefferson, and Odd Fellows.

The White Elephants were formerly the Bath Road Men's Club, and the Third Ward team was the American Legion nine. The Excelsior Braves, Caseys, and Tullytown, withdrew from the circuit. The schedule for the remainder of the week is as follows: Tonight, Hibernians and Jefferson; Thursday night, St. Ann's and Hibernians; Friday night, Excelsior and Odd Fellows. The games in Bristol will be played on the Landreth Ball Park diamond.

The team rosters must be in the hands of the secretary by July 11. Representatives last night were: White Elephants, Robert Hughes; St. Ann's, Raymond Pico; Excelsior, Oliver Ringgold; Third Ward, Robert Hems; Odd Fellows, Robert Sutton; Jefferson, Louis Tomlinson; Hibernians, Neal McDevitt.

NEWPORTVILLE

Miss Elizabeth A. Mathews had as her dinner guests on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoyt, Camden, N. J. Mrs. Fred Boehringer has as her guest this week, Miss June MacLaughlan, Bristol.

Mrs. Hattie States, Sunbury Farm, will leave Tuesday for Ocean City, N. J., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Josephine Lee. Following a visit there she will leave for Boston, Mass., to spend the remainder of the Summer.

with Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Dunn, Philadelphia, who is Summering there. Among those from this community who were greeted by the Governor at Franklin Field, and heard the President's acceptance speech, were: Leon Warner, Morris Delker, John Smoyer and Max Koplin.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can re-circulate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

July 7—Entertainment, "Southern Cinderella," by Happy-Go-Lucky Girls of Edgely, in Tullytown Christian Church, 8 p. m.
July 10—Moving pictures and cake sale, at Grace Church, Hulmeville, 8 p. m.
July 11—Odd Fellows' and Rebekahs' outing, at Burlington Island.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. C. J. Harkins, Philadelphia, spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollard, Buckley street.

A week-end guest of Miss Hilda M. Pope, 622 Beaver street, was Miss Eleanor Comly, Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, Philadelphia, spent the week-end visiting Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grace, Jefferson avenue.

Substitute Cookery Ingredients
One teaspoon of baking powder equals one-third teaspoon of soda and one-half teaspoon cream of tartar. Three tablespoons of cocoa and one tablespoon of fat equals one ounce of bitter chocolate.

To Clean Gas Range Burners
Remove burners from sockets and boil in a sudsy water. Then with a metal skewer, clean the small openings and thoroughly dry. Clean burners give even heat and prevent burning of foods.

Pittsburgh, June 30—A general strike of all American labor unions may be the outcome of the current drive to organize steel workers into one big industrial union, Attorney Earl F. Reed, counsel for the Wheeling Steel Corporation, predicted today.

Reed's statement was the latest in the controversy raging between the United Mine Workers of America, which is sponsoring the steel drive, and the American Iron and Steel Institute, which warned it would resist with all weapons at its command, the present unionization campaign.

Zioncheck Says He'll Be Back

Washington, June 30—"I'm going away—but I'll be back—and as Representative in Congress," Representative Marion A. Zioncheck, Democrat, of Washington, assured a crowd of about two thousand, who saw him bid the capital farewell at Union Station, shortly before midnight. Accompanied by four capital policemen and a colleague, Representative Walkreen, Democrat of Washington, Zioncheck boarded a B. & O. train for Chicago. There he plans to take an airplane to Seattle, so that he can reach the bedside of his mother as soon as possible. His departure ended his all day session in his office in the House of Representatives Office Building. While on capital property, Washington and Maryland police said they could not molest him.

Relief Headquarters Here Appeals for Relief from Care

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for the WPA on a road project near Croydon. Then I was transferred to the dredge when it started operations this Spring. The project on the dredge was finished on the 11th of this month, and I was out of a job."

According to Kauffman he applied for relief on the 23rd of June, or six days before his drastic action. "I received \$15 a week from the WPA, and I couldn't save anything," Mrs. Kauffman, sitting in the living-room of her home yesterday afternoon, told that she had some food for the evening meal of yesterday, but that prospects for today were hopeless. "My husband said the only way to speed up things would be to take the children in to Bristol and leave them there with the Relief workers. Then maybe we could get some attention."

At the Relief headquarters, yesterday afternoon, Miss Burton, in charge of the local office, told of the arrival of Kauffman. "He left the four children here, and after saying 'The Relief will have to take care of the children,' he walked out. The tots played about the office for two hours, and seemed quite content. They drew pictures, and amused themselves in a general way. They were no trouble at all, and didn't seem to worry for their parents. They looked well-fed, and did not say anything about being hungry. After communicating with a worker in Langhorne (Community Welfare), who promised to supply food to last until Wednesday, when the relief order will come through, one of our employees took the children home."

The case was handled by Mrs. George Mather, Langhorne. The relief order will be received by Kauffman tomorrow, state officials at the local relief office. But the larder has been well supplied to care for their needs in the meantime.

Kauffman, who moved to Hulmeville with his family early this Spring, had spent all of his life in Philadelphia. He has no particular trade, he states, but did work for a time with a florist. During the past few weeks, since he has been out of employment, he purchased blooming plants and resold them. "But I couldn't make any money on them," he added. During the interim he has been painting the house where he resides.

At the relief headquarters it was stated: "It is necessary for a certain length of time to elapse before the order is approved. Mr. Kauffman applied but six days ago. He did not seek relief orders as soon as he was out of employment."

Bristol Boy To Take 2-Month Trip To Italy

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standing boy student at St. Ann's last year for this signal honor, was accorded to the sisters of the school, and the priest, the Rev. Father Marcelino Romagno.

Disembarking at Naples, the party of boys will be taken on sight-seeing trips to Venice, Milan, Rome, Florence, Genoa, and many other interesting cities. They will have an audience with the Pope, and will also visit Mussolini.

Owlett Lashes New Deal Gag On Probe of WPA Funds

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"Never before in the history of this country has money wrested from the people in taxes been turned over to individuals without the necessity of accounting and with the sole direction that it be used to perpetuate the control of a ruthless political machine."

"From time immemorial it has been the inalienable right of the people under a democratic government to have complete knowledge of how its money is being spent. The accounts of every board of township supervisors and every county or municipal administration be permitted to function who said to its citizens: 'No, you shall not know what is being done with your taxes. This is our money. We will spend it as we please. If we wish to use it to build up a political machine, it is none of your business.'"

"The answer to it all will be in the ballot box next November."

He said that requests for information were sent by the Senate Committee to Secretary of Labor Perkins, Federal WPA Administrator Hopkins, Pennsylvania WPA officials, but none was forthcoming, instead they blocked all attempts to obtain data.

"The Administration itself, in other words, employed the eternal vigilance of which the President spoke to prevent the light of day from shining on the facts of the Works Progress Administration in Pennsylvania," Owlett asserted.

Assailing Governor Earle for charging the Republican members of the Senate with delay in enacting relief funds, Owlett declared that by holding off a revenue program at the special session the G. O. P. already has forced the State Administration to slash its requirements \$15,000,000.

"I submit," Owlett added, "that the Republican members of the Senate and House have already accomplished much for the taxpayers of Pennsylvania. I submit, if there has been any delay in concluding this extraordinary session the delay is due solely to the Administration and their failure to furnish this Legislature with the facts upon which it can intelligently act."

"We would, indeed, be derelict in our duties as representatives of the people of this State if we blindly imposed on our people one cent of unnecessary taxes."

"I venture to suggest that there is not one member of the Democratic side of this Senate who believes for one minute that even \$55,000,000 is necessary. There is no one in the Senate who does not know that with the proper functioning of the Works Progress Administration and the proper investigation of the cases on direct relief, we would be required to levy nothing more than a nominal amount of new taxes."

The Governor in his message to the General Assembly on May 4 demanded that this Legislature levy in new taxes for relief purposes against the people

of Pennsylvania in addition to the huge tax program enacted at the last regular session, the tremendous sum of \$70,000,000. While this sum may have seemed small to the New Dealer accustomed to talking in billions, to the average Pennsylvanian this amount was appalling.

"Immediately it occurred to every right thinking citizen that the time had come to consider the interest of the forgotten taxpayer, as well as the interest of those in our midst who are really in need of assistance. Having before us the knowledge that the taxes imposed by the last regular session had placed upon the people of Pennsylvania a greater burden than was being borne by our competitive industrial States and having nothing before us to justify the demand of \$70,000,000 of new and additional taxes other than the bare statement of the Governor and Mr. de Schweinitz that it was necessary, the Republican members of this Senate immediately began to ask questions."

"We asked why WPA hadn't taken care of the employable relief cases as President Roosevelt and Mr. Hopkins had promised would be done. We asked why the cost of administering relief in Pennsylvania was continually mounting. We asked what progress was being made in the collection of the special taxes levied at the last session of the Legislature. We asked what economies have been made by this administration in the regular cost of running the State government. We asked why the farmers of Pennsylvania are unable to get help on their farms with all this supposed unemployment in our midst."

"How can the Republican Senator be blamed for at least questioning the sincerity of this administration and wondering whether they are really as interested in the hungry and the distressed as they profess to be."

"Now, I take it, Mr. President, that every Republican Senator in this Senate knew at the commencement of the session that if he opposed in the slightest degree any demands of Governor Earle, there would be opened against him the usual New Deal attack. He knew he would be accused immediately of being a representative of entrenched greed and he knew that the guns of the character assassins would be turned on him."

"We have stood here and taken it and we are going to continue to take it until we get the information necessary to act intelligently on the relief problem."

"Already, Mr. President, we have forced the Governor to reduce his exorbitant demands from \$70,000,000 to \$55,000,000, an outright saving of \$15,000,000. Already we have forced the head of the Works Progress Administration in Pennsylvania to admit it is possible to take care of our unemployed persons with the WPA projects. Already we have given an insight to the people of Pennsylvania of the political horrors involved in WPA."

Reunion Dates Set By Bucks County Families

Continued from Page One

have scheduled the gathering in the three months to come are: Altohuse, 24th annual, Saturday, August 15, Menlo Park, Perkasio.

Albright, 17th annual, Saturday, August 15, Forest Park, Chalfont.

Benner-Hart, 2nd annual, Sunday, August 30, Menlo Park.

Crouthamel, 28th annual, Saturday, August 15, Perkasio Park.

Cadwallader, 42nd annual, Labor Day, at home of William Kirkbride, near Washington Crossing.

Detweiler (Enos) — 15th annual, Labor Day, at home of Levi S. Moyer, Chalfont.

Emerson-Rodrock, 9th annual, Saturday, August 1, at home of John Emerson, Jr., Warrington.

Engle, Saturday, August 1, at home of Merton Riniker, Mechanicsville.

Fox, 9th annual, July 4th, "Glen Spring Farm," home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, Vanxtown.

Frankenfield, 20th annual, Saturday, July 25, K. G. E. Memorial Park, Keller's Church.

Fellman, 21st annual, Saturday, August 15, at the home of Walter Fellman, Chalfont R. D.

Harper, 28th annual, Saturday, September 19, at home of Phoebe A. Delaney, Newtown.

Hartzell, 11th annual, Sunday, June 28, Indian Creek church, near Telford.

Fulmer, 16th annual, Saturday, July 25, Bushkill Park.

Louder, Sunday, August 2, at the home of Lucy Bean, Danboro.

Koch, 11th annual, Saturday, August 8, Forest Park, Chalfont.

Lerch, 16th annual, Saturday, July 25, Dorney Park.

Moore, 6th annual, Sunday, August 16, Moore homestead, Dublin.

Moyer, 32nd annual, Saturday, July 25, Perkasio Park.

Michener-Worthington, 32nd annual, Saturday, August 29, Worthington's Grove, near Fountainville.

Martin, 2nd annual, Sunday, September 13, at home of Adam Martin, Chalfont.

Lines, Sunday, June 28, at Mrs. Frank Lewis' home, Upper Black Eddy.

Moll, 4th annual, Saturday, August 1, Worthington's Grove, below Dublin.

Paxon, Saturday, July 25, Solebury.

Slotter, 39th annual, Saturday, August 29, at the home of Anthony Slotter, near Bedminster.

Trouts, Sunday, July 26, at the home of Mrs. Trouts, near Revere.

Stout, Saturday, August 22, Carson-Simpson Farm, near Willow Grove.

Stoop, Saturday, August 8, Willow Grove Park.

Weiss, 35th annual, Saturday, July 25, at Mill Creek school, near Tradesville.

Wismer, 24th annual, Saturday, August 1, Hallman's Grove, Skippack.

Capitol Hill Job-Holders Once Again Being Maced

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combine and made it compulsory for them to hawk additional books among their neighbors and friends.

The final right hand hook or "hay-maker" that has left the unfortunate job-holders gasping for breath is a demand that they purchase books containing ten stickers each costing fifty cents. The stickers are red, white and blue and bear a portrait of the President and the caption: "Ride with Roosevelt." They are designed to be attached to all letters mailed by those who purchase them.

—Classified Ads Are Profitable—

DON'T LAUGH —



DO NOT BE ASSURED OF HAVING GOOD LUCK WEAR YOUR BIRTHSTONE.

SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEFS



NEVER VISIT A GRAVEYARD AT NIGHT AS YOU WILL CAUSE SOMEONE IN YOUR FAMILY TO DIE.



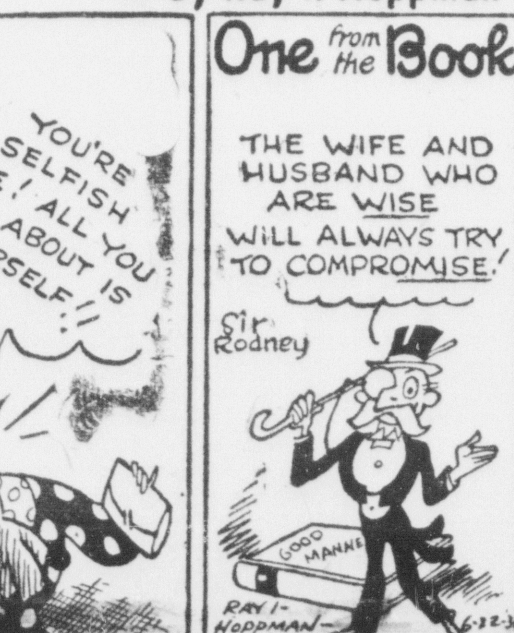
WINDUS WILL NEVER EAT ANY FOOD THAT HAS BEEN DEFILED BY HAVING THE SHADOW OF AN INFIDEL FALL UPON IT.



IF YOU ACCIDENTLY DROP BREAD TAKEN FROM THE OVEN YOU WILL BE VISITED BY A HUNGRY PERSON.

— By Blumey

DON'T BE LIKE THAT!



— By Ray I. Hoppman



BASEBALL

Landreth's Park, TOMORROW 6.30 P. M., D. S. T.

LANDRETH'S SEEDS vs. BLACK METEORS